

EASTER COMES MARCH 29.
THE WISE ADVERTISER WILL
NOT DELAY, BUT WILL PRESS
HIS CLAIMS FOR A LION'S
SHARE OF THE SPRING TRADE.
THE GAZETTE CAN HELP YOU
OBTAIN THIS.

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

HOW ABOUT SPRING TR.
THE SOONER YOU REACH F.
IT THE BIGGER SHARE YOU WILL
GET. SECURE YOUR SPACE
THE COLUMN OF THE GAZETTE.
IS YOUR ADVERTISEMENT
THERE?

VOLUME 35

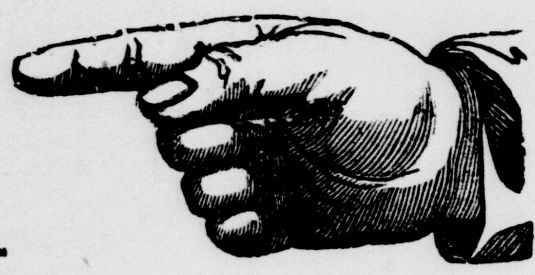
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1891.

NUMBER 2

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

A :: POINTED :: QUESTION.

ARE YOU THINK-
ING OF
GETTING A
SPRING GARMENT



We are now showing an attractive assortment of exclusive
styles in Spring Cloaks.

WHAT \$ WILL \$ BE \$ WORN ?

Reefers, Ulsters.
Blazers, Connamaraes.
Jackets, English Long Coats with Capes
Lace and Gimp Trimmed Silk Capes and Wraps,

WE ARE MAKING A LEADER OF SHOULDER CAPES: have
them in a large variety of styles; they are worth \$5.00,—
OUR PRICE, \$3.50, being a huge bargain.

Every lady who makes her own and children's dresses
should have one of Hall's Portable Dress Forms. We are agents
for them.

Clothing
Buyers,
Attention.

Closing out and Removal and
Cost Sales NOT IN IT, but 40 per
cent, less than cost to manufacture.
Having purchased of the assignees
at the late Boston failure of Whit-
ver, Burdette & Young, for 60
cents on the dollar an entire new
Spring stock of Men's, Boys', and
Children's Clothing, we propose to
give our customers the same bene-
fit—that is

40 PER CENT. OFF
on every dollar's worth of this ele-
gant new stock, which consists of
fine Cutaways, Sacks, and Prince
Albert suits, Overcoats and Trou-
sers, manufactured in the latest
style, of imported chevrons, im-
ported worsteds, and fine cassimeres
nobly Children's Kilt and Knee
Pant suits, &c., &c. Call and ex-
amine,
Boston Clothing House,
Grubb block, West Milwaukee St.
S. D. GRUBB, Manager.

THE LEADER
—:—
LADIES'
NIGHT GOWNS!
68c, 73c, 78 98c.

GINGHAMs,
PLAID MUSLINS,
INDIA I-IONS,
FRUIT of the LCOM,
CLOVER, and
LONSDALE Muslins.

See our line of Tor-
chon Laces and Ham-
burg Embroideries. NO
OLD STOCK.

2 yards Best Ta-
ble Oil Cloth - 25c.

JUDICIOUS
ADVERTISING
PAYS

LOOK HERE.

There never was a time when
we or any other real estate
concern in Janesville
Could show as large and as de-
sirable a lot of offerings in
city and Suburban

Acres property as our Books con-
tain at the present time.

TOBACCO

is moving at good prices, and the
nature of enquiring for tobacco
lands indicate a strong desire on the
part of the grower to own the land
and there is wisdom in it. As the
judicious investments of the past
verify

WE HAVE!

some bargains of this kind.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Farms are selling too. What's
the matter of taking a look at them?
Always ready to show all sorts of
property.

Respectfully,
STEVENS & HOLLOWAY



PLUMBING,
GAS FITTING
Steam and Hot Water Heating.
PUMPS AND REPAIRS.

Sewer and Cesspool Building
H. E. MERRILL & CO.,
Corner Exchange Street.

IT : CAUSES : COMMENT !

Among all lovers of the beautiful.

Our
New
Line
Of
Spring
Garments.

That have just been
placed on sale. The
styles are of so marked
a change from any-
thing yet seen that
they must be seen to
be appreciated. Suffice
to say we must com-
mence the season with
all that is new for out-
side wear, and we
would be pleased to
have you call.

ARCHIE REID.

Our sale of heavy garments at Half Price Still Continues

SPRING ATTRACTIONS!

AT

THE
CHICAGO STORE

New Prints at 5 cents per yard, worth 8 cents.

New Gingham at 10 cents per yard, worth 15 to 20c.

New Dress Goods, 36-in. wide, all wool, all colors, 25c yd.

Muslin Underwear, at 25c, 55 and 50 cents.

New Dollar Kid Gloves at 75 cents pair.

Nainsooks at 5c, 7 and 10 cents per yard.

New Embroideries at 2c, 3c, 5 and 10 cents per yard.

New Silk Gros Grain and Satin Ribbons, No. 9, 12 and 16,
at 15 cents per yard.

Fast Black Hosiery at 15c, 20 and 25 cents.

Ladies' Kid Button Shoes at \$1.00 per pair worth \$1.75.

Infants' Shoes at 25 cents per pair.

Children's Shoes at 50 cents per pair.

Misses' Heel or Spring Heel Shoes, goat or kid, at \$1.00.

Boys' Shoes sized from 1 to 5's at \$1.10.

Men's Shoes Congress and Lace, warranted solid \$1.25.

CHICAGO STORE.

REMOVAL.

We will remove from our
present location to Jeffris'
new block, on the bridge,
before April 1. Anything
in seasonable goods will be
sold **CHEAP** until that
time. Watch for our Spring
announcement.

J. L. FORD.



Until April 1st

You can buy HOMESITES
and lots on speculation in any
one of our additions at from ten
to twenty per cent less than
you will be ever able to again.

When Such

PROPERTY AS

Riverside

Spring Brook,

Riverview,

Glen-Etta,

Forest Park.

is selling at our present price

you make a mistake to let the
opportunity pass. Call and
see us,

Yours very truly,

Geo. L. & Sarah H. CARRINGTON.



HAVE TOO MUCH WATER

Complaint From Which the
South Suffers.

DAMAGES IN MANY CITIES AND TOWNS

Hundreds Driven from Their Homes in
Nashville, Tenn.—Railroads and Houses
Washed Away—Some Loss
of Life.

FLOODS IN THE SOUTH.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 10.—The
Cumberland river is rising from Burn-
side, Ky., to this point. The gauge
here reads 48 feet. The backwater
covers a great deal of territory here,
and several hundred families have
been forced to seek safety on
more elevated ground. Several large
manufacturing establishments have
suspended operations, their yards being
flooded, and within the next two
days others will be obliged to cease
business. The street railroad tracks in
some portions of the city are covered by
water. There is already much suffering
among the poorer classes who have
been obliged to move, and the
relief society is making
arrangements to properly care for
them. Fully 2,000 people have left
their homes and many others will be
driven out to-day. No loss of life is re-
ported, but numerous narrow escapes
have been made. At Burnside, the
head of the river, people are moving to
the upper stories of their homes and
the streets are being navigated by
boats. In Nashville, boats manned by
men are busy moving out the people
who failed to appreciate their danger
and were caught by the rise, which cut
off all avenues of escape for them.

OKOLONA, Miss., March 10.—Reports
just received show that great damage
has been done throughout the country
by the floods of Saturday and Sunday.
Many bridges and turnpikes have been
washed away, and at this time it is im-
possible to estimate the damage. The
Illinois Central railroad is sending its
fast trains over the Vicksburg &
Meridian and Mobile & Ohio railroads
via Jackson, Tenn., in consequence of
a washout about Jackson, Miss.

At Lexington, Miss., the storm was
the most destructive ever known in
that community. The town is almost
entirely cut off from all communica-
tion with the outside world. The Illi-
nois Central bridge 1 mile east of that
town is entirely destroyed, so that
trains cannot come, and the loss is
incalculable. The track is washed out
in many places. Saturday evening
Minnie Bray, a young colored school
teacher living near here, while stand-
ing on her gallery viewing the storm
was struck by lightning and in-
stantly killed. Bridges, both wood
and iron, were washed away,
and roads were washed into gullies
in many places, rendering them im-
passable. Farming operations have been
entirely suspended and the land that
had formerly been plowed is badly
washed, delaying planting three or
four weeks. Fences along the creeks are
completely gone. Farmers are greatly
discouraged at the outlook.

A terrible storm passed within 1
miles of Brandon, Miss., late Sunday
night, bringing destruction in its path.
Every house of Senator Donald's place
was blown away and he and his wife
seriously injured. The splendid resi-
dence of David L. Wilson, near Bran-
don, together with every building,
including cotton gin, barn and tenant
houses, was blown away, leaving
only the floors and foundations. Mr.
Wilson and her invalid son were car-
ried with the bed upon which they
were sleeping out into the front yard
and completely covered by timbers and
debris. They were severely bruised and
had to remain out in the pouring rain
all night.

CHICKASAW, Miss., March 10.—This
city is now entirely surrounded by
water. The lowlands on the east side
are covered with water for some dis-
tance, and there has been consid-
erable loss of cattle, many people
having abandoned their homes
and come here for shelter. The
Tombigbee river is higher than
in many years, and still rising at the
rate of 2 inches an hour. At Aber-
deen the Tombigbee river is 8 miles
wide and rising half an inch an hour.
All farmers who reside on the lowlands
have been driven from their homes and
taken refuge in the hills.

PICKENS, Miss., March 10.—This place
has been isolated since last Saturday,
when the last train passed north. Con-
tinued rains since Thursday night have
raised the water in Big Black river
higher than ever known, and it is still
rising rapidly. It is up to the floor of the
bridge. All the other bridges in
the county are gone and communica-
tion cut off. The Illinois Central rail-
road track is lifted bodily from its bed
and deposited in the ditch for miles
below and above here, and the embank-
ment swept away. Incalculable dam-
age has been done by the water.

A cyclone passed over this place Sat-
urday morning without doing any dam-
age, dropping over in Madison county,
where it caused great destruction to
life and property. It passed from there
into Attala county, near Newport,
where houses were blown down and
four negroes killed.

YAZOO CITY, Miss., March 10.—Re-
ports from different parts of this county
indicate that Friday's and Saturday's
heavy rain has proved disastrous to
houses, outbuildings and the rail-
road. A stream is over its bank.

A BLIZZARD IN ENGLAND.
LONDON, March 10.—The worst snow-
storm of the season swept over the
United Kingdom Monday, the wind
blowing with fearful velocity, driving
the snow around in drifts 3 or 4
feet deep. The streets are deserted by
both pedestrians and vehicles, while
railway communication with the
suburbs of London is almost en-
tirely cut off. Telegraphic com-
munication with the provinces is
suspended, as the wires are down in all
directions. London papers present an
unusual appearance, being without a
word of continental news. From all
parts of England come stories of de-
struction by the storm. Shipping suf-
fered heavily. The English channel is
simply an expanse of boiling, seething
water, the waves dashing over the pier
at Dover and washing everything away.
A terrible blizzard prevails through-
out the southwest portion of England.
The storm is the severest on record in
that part of the country. Many small
vessels have been wrecked off the coast.
The loss of live stock is also reported to
be heavy. Hundreds of sheep and
lambs have perished in the storm. A
snow-storm has been raging in Scot-

land and the north of England for a
week past.

KNIGHTS OF RECIPROCITY.

The New Order Working in Opposition to
the Farmers' Alliance.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—Western peo-
ple here are taking a great deal of in-
terest in the new semi-political organi-
zation known as the "Knights of
Reciprocity." They think they see
in it a counter-irritant for the
Farmers' Alliance. The Knights of
Reciprocity started in Kansas last No-
vember after the triumph of the alli-
ance. Mr. S. R. Peters, one of the
founders of the order, has gone back to
Kansas. Before going he said:

"Application has been sent from Washington
for the establishment of a lodge of the Knights
of Reciprocity here. Applications have been re-
ceived at the center from every state and ter-
ritory in the union. The new order is a se-
cret organization, and therefore the public has
not been made aware of its rapid growth and
development. It has the same social features
as the Farmers' Alliance, and its object is to
embrace, eventually, all those who believe
in the perpetuity of the union, advocacy of
liberal pensions to all honorably discharged
soldiers and sailors of the late war, the pro-
tection of American industry, reciprocity be-
tween all friendly nations, or fair trade, es-
pecially with those nations on the American
continent; reciprocity also between all
classes in our nation, including a com-
munity of interest which should exist
between producers and consumers, be-
tween manufacturers and operatives, be-
tween common carriers and shippers; a fair and
honest ballot; and lastly the disfranchisement
of every person offering or accepting bribes or
attempting improperly to influence the ballot-
ing."

TWO BABIES CREMATED.

Left Alone by Their Mother They Climbed
Up On the Cook Stove.
WEST MILTON, O., March 10.—Late
Saturday evening two little children—a
boy and girl, aged 4 and 6 years—of Wil-
liam Brinkman, who had been taken to death
in the absence of their parents. The
mother having started a fire in the cook-
ing stove left the children by the fire and
went to bed. The younger child climbed up
on the stove hearth, his clothes became en-
gaged, and his sister, in endeavoring to ex-
tinguish the flames, came in contact with them,
her own apparel caught fire and both were
horribly burned. They died shortly
after.

Senator Kyle in the Pulpit.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Senator-
elect Kyle, of South Dakota, made his
first appearance in a pulpit here Mon-
day when he assisted Rev. P. Ham-
mond, the well-known revivalist, in
conducting a meeting at the First Con-
gregational church. Mr. Hammond
preached three times Sunday and was
pretty well tired out, so after opening
the meeting he gave full charge of the
devotional exercises to Senator Kyle.
The latter appeared very much at home
in the pulpit and led the services in the
old-fashioned protracted-meeting style.

Gene Duck Hunting.

BENIGNE, Md., March 10.—President
Harrison arrived on the shore in the
face of a driving northeasterly rain-
storm at 4:30 Monday afternoon in the
private car of General Superintendent
Kenney of the Philadelphia, Wilming-
ton & Baltimore railroad. The presi-
dent was accompanied by Gen. P. Ham-
mond, the well-known revivalist, and
Gen. Sewell and E. C. Knight, of
Philadelphia. There are plenty of
ducks in this neighborhood.

Only a Few Hours to Live.

ROME, March 10.—Prince Jerome
Napoleon's physicians announce that
both lungs of their patient are con-
gested, and that but a few hours can
elapse before a fatal result is reached.
The prince has repeatedly and posi-
tively declined the religious consolation
which has been proffered by priests
who have been permitted to enter the
chamber of the dying man.

Resigned.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Quite a sur-
prise has been caused at the treasury de-
partment by the announcement of the
resignation of John G. MacGregor,
chief of the customs division, which is
one of the most important subordinate
positions in the treasury department.
MacGregor has held the position since
1885 and is an extremely valuable man.

Strike of Miners Ended.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 10.—Six
thousand miners in the four coal pools
in the Monongahela valley have re-
sumed work at the increased rate of
wages conceded by the operators.
There is general rejoicing in the valley
over the settlement of the long strike
and the prospect of steady work through
the spring.

Candidates on the Alert.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Word
comes from Sacramento that the sena-
torial fight is waxing warm. Each
candidate has detectives watching to
catch the other fellow buying votes.
There are at least ten private detectives
on the scene. Ex-Congressman Charles
N. Felton still seems to be in the lead.

Mrs. Leslie's Plan.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Mrs. Frank
Leslie will make a new will on Wednes-
day by which the bulk of her fortune
amounting to at least \$600,000 will be
left in trust for the establishment of a
great institution for the instruction of
women and the advancement of higher
education of the sex.

A Creek Murderer to Be Shot.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 10.—Judge Col-
bert, of the Creek nation, has sentenced
Sam Logan to be shot at Checotah,
I. T., March 30 next, for the murder of
Joe McIntosh.

A Nebraska Hotel Burned.

ORD, Neb., March 10.—The Commer-
cial hotel, owned by D. N. McCord, has
been totally destroyed by fire. The
loss is about \$12,000, on which there is
\$6,000 insurance.

Two Suicides at Adrian, Mich.

ADRIAN, Mich., March 10.—John H.
Slayton, for twenty-five years a pro-
perous merchant at Tecumseh, hanged
himself in his store early Monday morn-
ing. Despondency over the death of
his wife was the cause. A sister-in-
law of Gen. George Spaulding, of Mon-
roe, left the side of her sleeping hus-
band early Friday morning, partially
dressed herself, and then jumped from
a bridge over the Raisin at Petersburg.
The remains were found in midstream
lodged in a tree top late Saturday.
Temporary aberration is the supposed
cause.

Lost His Life While Intoxicated.

CLINTON, Ia., March 10.—Monday
the machine shop and foundry of Taylor
& Bros. at Lyons was destroyed by fire,
with a loss of \$6,000; insured for \$3,000.
The night watchman of the building,
T. L. Taggart, was missed, and efforts
to find him were unavailing till day-
light, when his remains were found in
the ruins, badly burned. It is believed
he was under the influence of liquor,
and the coroner's jury, in rendering a
verdict, intimated that the fire was
caused by his negligence.

IS EAGER FOR DEATH.

Murderer Crawford Creates a
Sensation.

HE DECLARES HE WANTS TO BE HANGED,

And Opposes His Attorneys' Efforts to
Secure a Stay of Proceedings—
Judge Vail Acquiesces in
His Request.

TO DIE ON SATURDAY.

DECATUR, Ill., March 10.—There was
a sensation Monday evening in the
circuit court in the celebrated William
H. Crawford murder case. Crawford
had been sentenced by Judge Vail to
hang March 14, and without
consulting him his attorneys, Webber
and McCoy, had filed four
affidavits with a certainty of
securing a stay of execution until
April 17. The arguments were to be
heard Monday afternoon, but Crawford,
when told what was about to be done
in his behalf, positively refused to go to
the court room with the bailiff. With a
string of oaths he declared that he did
not want a stay of execution, that he had
not asked for it; that he cut the throat of
Mrs. Col. Mathias, and that if he was
given a new trial he would go into
court and plead guilty. He said: "I
don't want any interference with the
verdict. I am satisfied. Let them hang
me Saturday. I am ready. You will
not get me into court unless you carry
me over or drag me out." He
would listen to none of the pleadings
of the officers or to his attorneys, and
sullenly lay down upon his bed, resigned
to his fate. As a last resort Attorney
Webber asked the court to have his
sanity investigated, but Judge Vail
overruled all motions by declaring that
he believed Crawford of sound mind,
adding further that under the law he
could not interfere in the case without
the consent and presence of the pris-
oner.

The judge added further that as
Crawford's attorneys had been ap-
peared their connection with the case
had ended when the sentence was pro-
nounced nearly three weeks ago and he
could not hear anything further from
them. The gallows is in course of
erection. The sound of the hammer
can be heard by Crawford. He is eager
for death.

MORE VICTIMS.

Two of Those Injured in the Jacksonville
Southern Train Wreck Die of Their
Wounds.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., March 10.—Of the
victims of the Jacksonville Southern
train which were brought to the Jack-
sonville city hospital two have since died,
making three persons whose
lives were lost in the dis-
aster. Walton Conover, of Manter-
wood, whose left arm was torn from the
body and who was badly injured about
the head, died at 8 o'clock Monday.
He was 42 years of age and leaves a wife
and one child. Charles A. Mulhenny, of
Streator, who was terribly scalded
about the head and shoulders, died Sun-
day night. The remaining injured at
the hospital are now doing very well,
and it is thought all will recover.
Memorial services were held Monday
in honor of Miss Ellen Woods, whose
body was incinerated in the wreck.

DESPERADOES FIGHT.

One Man Killed and Half a Dozen Wound-
ed Near Cumberland Gap.

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Ky., March 10.—
A regular pitched battle was fought by
a number of desperadoes at a place
called "Cumberland Gap," in Virginia,
near Cumberland Gap, at 7 o'clock
Sunday evening, with the follow-
ing casualties: Hugh Johnson, shot
through head and chest, killed out-
right; Garret Striborn, shot through
the thigh; Mose Gibson, shot through
the bowels, not expected to live; Shel-
by Gibson, shot through leg; a by-
stander named John Owens, hit by
stray bullet in the chest.

Winful of a Pauper.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 10.—John
Carrera Spear, an old inmate of Bay
View asylum, is one of the many who
will be benefited by the act of congress
providing for a settlement of the
French spoliation claims. He has been
in Bay View for many years, the ill-
luck having followed him soon after
the close of war. Through all this time
he clung to the papers that will now
bring him nearly \$23,000.

Little Sunshine in London.

LONDON, March 10.—During the
month of December last the sun did not
shine here one day. During the entire
year of 1890, out of a possible 4,450
hours when the sun should or might
have been visible, it was visible only
1,092 hours, and these were mainly in
the afternoon.

A Boy's Terrible Fate.

BOONE, Ia., March 10.—Owen South-
worth, the 13-year-old son of ex-Mayor
Southworth of this city, was caught
by his arm between two fast-revolving
cogwheels in the Centennial flouring-
mills Monday and drawn through
them, being cut in two across the
breast.

Burned in His Shop.

CINCINNATI, March 10.—Nicholas Vin-
cent, unmarried, aged 40, was found in
his cobbler's shop fatally burned. He
died on the way to the hospital. It is
supposed he upset a lighted lamp in a
drunken sleep. A hole was burned
through the floor on which he was
lying.

Railway Wreck in Nebraska.

OXFORD, Neb., March 10.—A Burling-
ton & Missouri freight train broke in
two going down a steep grade 10 miles
east of here and the two sections col-
lided. Swanson, the engine driver, was in-
stantly killed and five other cars were
knocked into splinters.

For the Kansas Display.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 10.—The
world's fair bill making an appropri-
ation of \$50,000 for the Kansas exhibi-
tion passed the house Monday afternoon.
The fund is placed in the hands of a
board of five commissioners to be ap-
pointed by the governor.

Bushkin's Armies alive.

The best value in the world for Oats,
Bran, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe-
brile, Scalds, Eczema, Chapped Hands, Chil-
blains, Burns, and all Skin Eruptions,
and positively cures Piles, or no pay re-
quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect
satisfaction, or money refunded. Price
25 cents per box. For sale by F. Sherer
& Co.

New spring styles of wall paper and
curtains. Call and see them at South-
erland's Book Store.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily edition, one year, \$5.00.
Parts of a year, per month, \$1.00.
Weekly edition, one year, \$2.00.
SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE.
We charge full rates for cards of thanks, obituary notices, financial statements of insurance companies and all other classes of items not considered news.
We publish free, marriage, death and obituary notices, without charge; also notices of church and society meetings.
We publish at half rates church and society notices of entertainments given for revenue.
This is the best advertising medium in southern Wisconsin and our rates are based on our circulation and are cheap when so considered. Prices for local or display advertising cheerfully furnished on application.
GASSETT PRINTING CO.

TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1624—England declared war on Spain.
1760—The Danes driven out of Sweden by Sweden.
1772—First formal declaration of the purpose of parliament to tax the colonies.
1773—The French directory issued instructions to the French navy to attack the commerce of the United States.
1839—Born at Hartford, Conn., Dudley Buck, musical composer.
1840—Alexander II., emperor of Russia, born.
1850—Death of Don Carlos, infant king of Spain and pretender.
1853—Sailing of Livingston expedition.
1862—McClellan and his army (100,000) crossed the Potomac and found the Confederate camp at Bull Run evacuated.
1863—All enlisted or drafted troops in the northern states summoned to the field or camp.
1864—Kilpatrick's cavalry division fought at Monroe Cross Roads, N. C.
1872—Death of Giuseppe Mazzini, Italian patriot; born 1818.
1878—Twenty persons killed by a collision on the railway between Mont Carlo and Mentone.
1890—Horrible colliery disaster in Wales; 149 lives lost.

THE CAUSES OF FAILURE.

Bradstreet has recently issued a statistical pamphlet analyzing the list of failures last year and assigning their causes. Interest attaches to them, especially from the fact that they show that the common impression as to the cause of failures in business is not rightly based. Dull times is the prevalent theory as the occasion of suspension of business. It is expected that when there is commercial depression the number of failures will be the greatest. The past year was much drier in business relations over the country than 1889, yet the number of failures in 1890 was 8 per cent less than the year before. Out of something more than 1,063,000 parties and corporations started in 1890, but 12,229 or 1.15 per cent failed, against 1.27 per cent in 1889. The grouping made of the causes of failures last year is as follows:

Cause	No.	Liabilities
Incompetence	2,005	\$21,545,223
Lack of experience	411	\$3,962,085
Lack of capital	4,032	\$5,869,192
Unwise granting of credit	602	\$2,940,035
Overtrading	682	\$2,100,048
Personal extravagance	133	\$2,638,881
Overextension of business	111	\$1,561,569
Overconfidence	249	\$2,104,551
Disaster	1,818	\$2,670,814
Overcapitalization	601	\$1,916,461
Fraud	418	\$6,612,069

Dull times cuts small figures as compared to incompetency and lack of capital. The number of failures is, then, very little the indication of the business situation.

WILL BE WHOLLY NON-PARTISAN.

"Mass meetings held in the common council chamber are not sufficiently non-partisan. We want a meeting in democratic headquarters. There it can be kept much more free from party bias," declare the leaders of the seven-wad project. It ought not to be difficult by careful management to have a meeting in the democratic club room that would accommodate seven wads or seventeen or twenty-seven, just as the ward bosses prefer.

The industrial movement in the United States is away from New England and in the direction of the raw material and the ultimate market for manufactured goods. Nearly all the new machinery now being made for woolen mills is destined for the west. Of twelve new cotton mills recently commenced, two are in New England and ten in the south. Manufacturers are realizing that it is a waste of money to buy raw material 1,000 miles from the factory and then transport the finished product back to the locality where the raw material was obtained. For this reason the west will sometime manufacture everything for which it can supply the material and will save a heavy bill of freight, besides gaining the new industries it needs.

Man's inhumanity to man finds its counterpart in woman's inhumanity to woman. Twenty years ago Miss Anna Dickinson was a leader in the woman's rights agitation. With a well stored mind and forceful reasoning powers, she gave the suffrage movement a habitation and an honorable name. Over-work and extreme poverty wrecked both mind and body, but her great misfortune was not lightened by the practical sympathy or charity of her sex. It was left for a poor boarder of a Pennsylvania town to provide her a home at public expense.

Paris may be France, but there is much sense in the St. Louis Republican's declaration that Washington is not the United States. If they know mighty little about the United States in New York, they know less in Washington. Keep the best man in the country a year in the District of Columbia, and it is generally necessary to hit him with a club to give him a hint of what the country is doing or wanting done.

Henry M. Stanley was greatly disappointed in Omaha by the fact that a colored minstrel show attracted all the people who might otherwise have attended his lecture. "Darkest Africa" is all right enough, but it depends somewhat on what shape it is administered to the public.

The interior department has decided that Buffalo Bill can borrow 100 Indians for his next trip to Europe. There are people on the Nebraska border who would readily give him consent if he wished to borrow the whole Sioux nation and lose it on the other side.

No one has yet heard Jay Gould complain because he had to pay \$250 to keep from sitting on a New York jury. The amount represented less than five minutes' income.

Winter came in late but the weather clerk is disposed to remind his friends that he is not out of samples of the old scrip.

This week a special line of eighth gowns and shirts \$1.00, that were worth one-half more. ARCHIE RICH.

A Good Boy.
Father—Well, what has Tommy been doing today?

Mother—He cut off a piece of the cat's tail, broke three windows, blacked the cook's eye and built a bonfire in the cellar.

Father—Is that all? Tommy must have been a good boy today.—Epoch.

He Had a Bill.

First Swell—Here comes Lunnent, the tailor. He looks as if he intended to speak to us.
Second Swell (nervously)—Let's turn into this side street and hide in some alleyway. I—I don't like to associate with people in trade.—New York Weekly.

A Would Be Plausible Explanation.
Kate—Why, Maude, how you have changed! When I saw you three years ago your hair was auburn, and now it is as yellow as gold. So pretty!
Maude—Yes, Katie, you know last year I was ill for a long time with the jaundice.—Judge.

SOME WELL KNOWN FACES.

A Woman Sculptor.



HARRIET HOMER.

Harriet Homer, the sculptor, is a native of Watertown, Mass., where she was born Oct. 6, 1830. Because of a physical weakness she was directed to be much out of doors when a child, and became an expert in rowing, skating and riding, and traveled much alone among the Dakota Indians. She began to model in clay at an early age, was educated at Lenox, Mass., followed a course of anatomical lectures at the St. Louis Medical college and received some instruction at Boston. Her first work was exhibited in 1853 and the year she went to Rome, where she entered the studio of John Gibson, English sculptor. Among her most noted works are the bronze statue of Thomas H. Benton at St. Louis, the Sleeping Fawn, the Waking Fawn, Zenobia, etc. Miss Homer resides at Rome.

INDIANS DECLINE TO ENLIST.

They Have No Desire to Serve Uncle Sam in the Army.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Private advices from Pine Ridge indicate that the war department has reckoned without its host in its determination to enlist 2,000 Indians in the army. The experiment has already been tried under special instructions given Gen. Miles and has met with complete failure. It was the intention to recruit two companies of the First infantry with the young bucks of the Sioux tribe before the departure of the regiment for its regular station at California, but after a month's canvassing the regiment has finally departed without its Indians. They could not be induced to enlist. They objected to going so far away from their native soil. Besides they did not fancy the duty of an infantry soldier. They all want to be cavalrymen if they enlist at all, but it has been demonstrated that few if any will be willing to enlist in either arm unless they are sure of a station near their tribes. This, in the present situation, the department has found it necessary to authorize their enlistment for services within their department within which their families are located. This may result in securing the number of cavalry troops desired, but it is quite evident that the task of recruiting the infantry companies is going to be difficult.

HE OWNS UP.

A Rich Planter Confesses That He Helped Rob a Train.

BROWNVILLE, Tex., March 10.—The particulars of a plot which resulted in the robbery of a train on the Rio Grande railroad on January 19 and the loss of \$35,000 have come to light. Juan Benito, a rich planter, is in jail here and has confessed. The leader of the party is a well-known smuggler named Simon Garcia. The night after the robbery he stole three horses and left for Mexico. He is being pursued by Mexican cavalry. A portion of the stolen money has been recovered and all the robbers will probably be captured. They were all ranchers living in this country. There was a disagreement among them over the division of the spoils and one of the bandits, named Angel Cortinas, was shot and killed by the leader.

FATAL FIRE.

CHICAGO, March 10.—The suburb of Hinsdale, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road, was visited by a fire last night which caused a loss of \$25,000 and the death of Andrew Dunphy, a well-known resident of the village. Dunphy slept in a room over Evenden's drug store, which was completely destroyed.

Sentence Commuted.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—In the case of John Youngman, an Indian, convicted in Wisconsin of rape and sentenced to be hanged April 3 next, the president has commuted the sentence to imprisonment for life at hard labor in the Wisconsin state prison.

One Brother Killed and Two Injured.
OSKALOOSA, Ia., March 10.—Fred Garrison, aged 15, was killed and two other brothers injured by a fall of slate in the Foster mine at Fishville Saturday evening. They came from Illinois a few weeks ago and are perfect strangers here.

An Impudent Company Fails.
LINCOLN, Neb., March 10.—The Lawrence Impement Co. was closed by the sheriff on attachment for \$10,000 Monday afternoon. There are a number of other claims against the company, but the total liabilities and assets are not known.

Illinois Legislature.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 10.—No business was transacted in either branch of the legislature. In the joint session one ballot for senator was taken, resulting: Palmer, 15; Streeter, 9; Oglesby, 1.

The eye specialist, will be at the Mycology one day only, Friday March 27. Defective vision from congenital or acquired causes successfully remedied when in the skill of the optician. Dr. Minner has devoted his life to this work, and avails those who have had trouble in having the eyes fitted, or all in need of glasses, to investigate his method of adapting glasses to the human eye. Call and see him. Oculist and eye examination free.

Dr. B. Minner.

Dr. B. Minner.

A STARTLING RUMOR.
The Steamer Buckeye Reported Lost in Puget Sound.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 10.—It is rumored here that the steamer Buckeye went down in the sound, between Edmonds and Apple Tree Cove, with twenty passengers Sunday night. The rumor can not be confirmed, as there is no telegraphic communication with Edmonds and the place can not be reached for several hours. The story is that the Buckeye, which is a small steamer, went into Edmonds Sunday afternoon loaded with market vegetables. The captain invited a party to go with him on the trip across the sound. The boat had reached the middle of the sound about dusk when a storm came up. For an hour or more there was a heavy gale. A grader on the Great Northern, near Edmonds, is reported as saying that he saw a light on the water for an hour or so, and then disappear. The boat did not return to Edmonds Sunday night, and Monday morning the shore near that place was covered with cabbages and wreckage. This story was brought here by the steamer Idaho, which touched at Edmonds Monday morning.

IN POLITICS AGAIN.

Bismarck a Candidate for a Seat in the Reichstag.

BERLIN, March 10.—Prince Bismarck's candidature for Gesetensunde is the principal topic of discussion in the lobby of the Reichstag. It is freely asserted that the government feels embarrassed over his decision. Chancellor von Caprivi and Minister Miquel had a long conference on the subject Sunday. The seat for Gesetensunde has long been held by the liberals, and in 1876 it was only secured by a second ballot against a socialist. There is no doubt that Prince Bismarck will secure an immense majority.

Trans-Mississippi Congress.

DENVER, Col., March 10.—Denver has taken hold of preparations for the trans-Mississippi commercial congress which is to be held here May 19. It will be composed of delegates from all the states and territories west of the Mississippi river, and is intended to unite all the people of this great region in the efforts to secure just national legislation, to foster closer commercial relations, and, as far as possible, establish an alliance offensive and defensive on all questions of special interest to the west.

The Negro and the Fair.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Hon. John H. Smith, ex-United States minister to Liberia, has written a letter to President Harrison on the subject of the appointment of a colored person to represent the negro race at the World's Columbian exposition. He asks that an officer of the exposition, of the negro race, be appointed and that a place be made in the exposition for the display of negro industry, agriculture, products, art and scientific achievements, inventive genius and educational developments.

At Johnson Sells Out to the League.

CLEVELAND, O., March 10.—Albert L. Johnson sold all his interest in baseball Monday—both in Cleveland and Cincinnati—to the National League for \$30,000 cash. The sale was made by J. Palmer O'Neil and Edward Hanlon, of Pittsburgh, and Johnson, Judge Sanders and L. A. Russell, of this city. It follows, of course, that there will now be a league club in Cincinnati. It is also thought this blow to the association means its death.

Spain to Send Troops to Cuba.

PARIS, March 10.—A dispatch to the Temps from Madrid says: The Spanish government is about to dispatch 8,000 troops to Cuba on account of increasing political agitation on the island. If the situation becomes worse Gen. Gammas will be appointed viceroy. The Spanish press protests against Americans encouraging the Cuban separatists in connection with the proposed treaty of commerce.

Rather Risky Treatment.

PARIS, March 10.—The Figaro asserts that the deaths have occurred within five days as a result of the transfusion of blood according to the method of Dr. Bernheim. The Figaro declares that the Bernheim treatment is more dangerous than treatment by the Koch method. Dr. Bernheim, however, maintains that he has had success in eighty cases of tuberculosis.

Profits of the Sugar Trust.

NEW YORK, March 10.—In the sugar trust investigation Monday an accountant testified that the trust had made a profit of \$11,000,000, of which 10 per cent had been paid to stockholders, and that the rest is held by the constituent companies.

Death of a Southern Banker.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 10.—Josiah Morris, the richest banker in Alabama, died Monday of heart disease. He was largely instrumental in building up Birmingham and developing the resources of this section.

Stabbed Him for a Nickel.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 10.—At Dickson, Tenn., on Sunday Charles Street and Manning quarreled over a nickel. Street stabbed Manning in the groin and neck, inflicting perhaps fatal wounds.

A Printing House Burned.

OMAHA, Neb., March 10.—The printing house of Gibson, Miller & Richardson has been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$100,000; fully insured.

Death of Bishop Padock.

BOSTON, March 10.—Right Rev. Benjamin H. Padock, episcopal bishop of the diocese of Massachusetts, is dead.

The Brightest Jewels.

In a mother's dream are her fair, healthy children—the pride and ornaments of her home. But a mother cannot bear a sick, nervous child while the child is the victim of suffering and disease. By a course of self-treatment with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, every woman who is troubled with those excruciating periodical pains and functional weaknesses incident to her sex, and at the same time build up and invigorate her whole system by its health-imparting influence. A trial bottle will convince "Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, to give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

The Methodist Episcopal Church north has adopted the Epworth league as its denominational young people's society. The young people of the Methodist Episcopal church, the Methodist church of Canada and Methodist Episcopal Church South are now enlisted under the denominational banner.

Rev. Henry C. Swentzel, rector of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal church, Scranton, Pa., has been named by the synod of the church as missionary bishop to Japan. If Mr. Swentzel accepts the call he will be required to live in Tokio. He is a young man and has been rector of St. Luke's for five years.

The returns of the vote of the Presbyteries in answer to the overture of the general assembly, establishing the office of missions in the churches, come in slowly. At present the majority of the Presbyteries have declared in favor of the overture. But important presbyteries have voted very decidedly in the negative.

TOURN TO PIECES.
Terrible Fate of a Couple of Lion Tamers in Europe—A Woman Devoured by the Savage Beasts at Chemnitz, Germany—A French Performer Mangled.

BERLIN, March 10.—A woman named Ellen Mary, described as the American lion tamer, was torn to pieces on Friday, while going through her performance in the lions' den at Ahlbeck's menagerie in Chemnitz. Her mangled body was got out of the cage after a desperate fight with three lions, but the unfortunate girl expired shortly after the rescue.

PARIS, March 10.—While drilling six lions for their part in the spectacle of "Nero" to be shortly produced at the Paris Hippodrome, Tamer Scott was attacked by a refractory brute and so badly mangled before being rescued that he will die.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

Awful Misdeed to a Michigan Family—William McLaughlin fatally injured by a train near Shafter, Cal. The family were arriving home from a Sunday visit to a relative. They did not see the approaching train and drove fairly in front of it. The train was going at a terrific speed. The engine struck the rig between the wheels and threw it into the air. The father and mother were dead when the train was stopped, and the mother can not recover.

Failure at Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 10.—The Bernheimer Manufacturing Company, composed of the four Bernheimer brothers, contracting builders and sash, door and blind manufacturers, at Grand Crossing, has failed. The failure is a heavy one, assets being placed at \$100,000 and liabilities at \$30,000. Inability to make collections and consequent failure to satisfy pressing creditors is given as the cause of the collapse.

A Terrible Revenge.

NEW YORK, March 10.—A mob of Polish hobnobers partially destroyed the house and stock of Herman Greenbaum, a cloakmaker of Jamaica, L. I., last night. He and his wife, and fatally burned his 4-year-old son with oil. He turned Monday because they heard he was employing non-union work people.

They Are After Funds.

LONDON, March 10.—Messrs. James J. O'Kelly, John O'Connor, Henry Harrison and John Redmond, Irish members of parliament, sailed from Queenstown for this country Sunday to solicit funds to carry on the Parnell campaign in Ireland.

The Fayerweather Will Contests Over.

NEW YORK, March 10.—The objections to probating the will of Millionaire Fayerweather have been withdrawn and the large sums he donated to the leading colleges of the country are secured to the cause of higher education.

Fate of Two Misses.

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—Hannah Williams, aged 70, and her son David, aged 33, were found dead in their house in this city. They were misers worth \$75,000, and had starved themselves to death.

Death of a Wisconsin Banker.

OSHKOSH, Wis., March 10.—President T. T. Reeve, of the Commercial bank, died Sunday afternoon, aged about 82 years. He had been suffering from a gripe.

John C. Eno Refused a Pardon.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The president has refused to pardon John C. Eno of New York, who was convicted of bank wrecking.

THE MARKETS.

Grain. Provisions. Etc.

CHICAGO, March 9.
FLOUR—Quiet and unsettled. Spring wheat patents, \$3.00 to \$3.10; Bakers', \$2.95 to \$3.05; White, \$2.90 to \$3.00; Red, \$2.85 to \$2.95; and straight, \$1.40 to \$1.50.
WHEAT—Quiet and unsettled. No. 2 cash, 90¢; No. 2 May, 91¢; No. 2 June, 92¢; No. 2 July, 93¢; No. 2 August, 94¢; No. 2 September, 95¢; No. 2 October, 96¢; No. 2 November, 97¢; No. 2 December, 98¢; No. 2 January, 99¢; No. 2 February, 1.00; No. 2 March, 1.01; No. 2 April, 1.02; No. 2 May, 1.03; No. 2 June, 1.04; No. 2 July, 1.05; No. 2 August, 1.06; No. 2 September, 1.07; No. 2 October, 1.08; No. 2 November, 1.09; No. 2 December, 1.10; No. 2 January, 1.11; No. 2 February, 1.12; No. 2 March, 1.13; No. 2 April, 1.14; No. 2 May, 1.15; No. 2 June, 1.16; No. 2 July, 1.17; No. 2 August, 1.18; No. 2 September, 1.19; No. 2 October, 1.20; No. 2 November, 1.21; No. 2 December, 1.22; No. 2 January, 1.23; No. 2 February, 1.24; No. 2 March, 1.25; No. 2 April, 1.26; No. 2 May, 1.27; No. 2 June, 1.28; No. 2 July, 1.29; No. 2 August, 1.30; No. 2 September, 1.31; No. 2 October, 1.32; No. 2 November, 1.33; No. 2 December, 1.34; No. 2 January, 1.35; No. 2 February, 1.36; No. 2 March, 1.37; No. 2 April, 1.38; No. 2 May, 1.39; No. 2 June, 1.40; No. 2 July, 1.41; No. 2 August, 1.42; No. 2 September, 1.43; No. 2 October, 1.44; No. 2 November, 1.45; No. 2 December, 1.46; No. 2 January, 1.47; No. 2 February, 1.48; No. 2 March, 1.49; No. 2 April, 1.50; No. 2 May, 1.51; No. 2 June, 1.52; No. 2 July, 1.53; No. 2 August, 1.54; No. 2 September, 1.55; No. 2 October, 1.56; No. 2 November, 1.57; No. 2 December, 1.58; No. 2 January, 1.59; No. 2 February, 1.60; No. 2 March, 1.61; No. 2 April, 1.62; No. 2 May, 1.63; No. 2 June, 1.64; No. 2 July, 1.65; No. 2 August, 1.66; No. 2 September, 1.67; No. 2 October, 1.68; No. 2 November, 1.69; No. 2 December, 1.70; No. 2 January, 1.71; No. 2 February, 1.72; No. 2 March, 1.73; No. 2 April, 1.74; No. 2 May, 1.75; No. 2 June, 1.76; No. 2 July, 1.77; No. 2 August, 1.78; No. 2 September, 1.79; No. 2 October, 1.80; No. 2 November, 1.81; No. 2 December, 1.82; No. 2 January, 1.83; No. 2 February, 1.84; No. 2 March, 1.85; No. 2 April, 1.86; No. 2 May, 1.87; No. 2 June, 1.88; No. 2 July, 1.89; No. 2 August, 1.90; 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THE POINT.

From a Catholic Arch-
bishop down to the
Poorest of the Poor
all alike, not only to the
poor, but to the rich.

ST. JACOBS OIL,
The Great Remedy For Pain,
but to its superiority over all other remedies,
it is its excellence.

It Cures Promptly, Permanently;
which means that the patient who
uses it, need not be troubled with
the pain, and that they say, St. Jacobs Oil will
give. This is its excellence.

YOUNG WIVES!

Who are for the first time to
undergo woman's severest trial we offer

MOTHER'S FRIEND

Remedy which if used as directed for
few weeks before confinement, robs
of its Pain, Horror and Risk to Life
both mother and child, as thou-
sands who have used it testify.

A Blessing to Expectant Mothers.
MOTHER'S FRIEND is worth its weight
in gold. My wife suffered more in ten min-
utes with either of her first two children
than she did with either of her last, hav-
ing previously used four bottles of MOTHER'S
FRIEND.

Send by express, charges prepaid, on re-
ceipt of price, \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all
druggists. Book to Mr. J. H. Rogers, 100
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Carroll, L. H., 130, G. T. LOCKWOOD.
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A GOSSIP.

Midnight, and the stars were gleaming
in the deep blue of the sky.
And the moon was softly beaming
Over the earth from her throne on high.

Then came the poplars steadily,
To the stars in a whisper clearly.
Told the news of the day steadily,
No dream of a listener near.

"She came," said the taller, gravely,
"She came when the moon was low."
"And left," cried the younger, "bravely,
Though her sweet eyes looked her woe."

"She came," again said the elder,
"With an angry frown."
"And a tap on the younger's shoulder,
"To our shade as the sun went down."

"With a letter," I guessed the writer,
Whose words could light her eyes
And show her cheeks, lit brighter
Than the stars in the sky."

"She broke the seal, and faded
The red of her cheek to white,
And I read the lines, well aided
By the gleam of the red sunlight."

"It was written on the eve of his bridal
To the lady of high degree,
And under words and lines
"Not half so fair as she."

"And she read the lines all over
With never a sob or tear,
And she said, in the morning,
"In the spring time of the year."

"And I hope on some happier morning,
When her grief has lost its smart,
She may smile at her present sorrow,
And a tap on the younger's shoulder."

—Magdalen Rock in Chambers' Journal.

The Guests.

Big dinner parties of ill assorted
guests are failures from a conversational
point of view. A freckle, or a ta-
lor, or a dozen guests, are sufficient.
More will break up into separate knots,
and therean a tete-a-tete. "I had,"
says Thoreau, "at Walden three chairs
in my house—one for solitude, two for
friendship, three for society." The
hermit Thoreau in his hut at Walden
was wiser than the man who looks for
society in a crush.

An unhappy husband living in Port-
land place, whose wife inflicted huge
parties upon him, was standing in a
very formal condition leaning against
the chimney piece. A gentleman came
up to him and said, "Sir, as neither of
us are acquainted with any of the peo-
ple here, I think we had best go home."

Some of the most successful and great
men among them to talk well.
She must have been a most unreason-
able person who was disappointed with
Napoleon because when a lot of ladies
were present to him he only remarked
to each of them how hot it was.—Gen-
tleman's Magazine.

The Advantage of Chopsticks.

Chopsticks, far from being awkward,
are the most convenient as well as the
cleanest table utensils since the secret
of their use is learned. There is an in-
describable knack of fixing with the
first and hinging the other with the
first and second finger so as to play ex-
actly upon the fixed stick, which ren-
ders the little implements perfect for
everything except, of course, juice or
gravy and soup. You can even cut
with them by inserting the points close
together, and then forcibly separating
them, and as for handiness and precision
of grasp, in a little while at this
very restaurant, even I myself picked
up with the hashi twenty two single
grains of rice in one minute from a la-
cquered tray, being beaten by a Japan-
ese lady, whose swift skill dexterously
conveyed as many as forty-nine.—Ed-
win Arnold in Scribner's.

Black Boiled Eggs.

There is a hen in Eufrasia. Her eggs
are of common size and shape, the
shells being perfectly white. The
"white" instead of being white is jet
black when boiled. There is no differ-
ence in the taste from the common
hen's eggs. The yolk is of ordinary
color, and the dense black color of the
whites only extends to the outside cov-
ering, as when cut open the egg ap-
pears, to present the same appearance
as any ordinary egg.—Birmingham
Age-Herald.

Samuel Plimsoll, the sailor friend,

who for thirty years has been laboring
to secure better protection for seamen
employed in the merchant service, is a
benevolent looking old man, with a
kindly face. His hair is scanty, but
what there is of it is white, and he has
a full, flowing white beard. His eyes
are somewhat dimmed by age and are
so weak that he is forced to wear blue
glasses.

The ivory doll of the Roman child

was too costly for the ages that followed
the fall of the empire. For many cen-
turies dolls must have been chiefly of
home manufacture. The first shop
made dolls after the Middle Ages were
the jointed wooden dolls of the Neth-
erlands. These were known in Eng-
land, and in this country, too, in Col-
onial times, as "Flanders babies."

The idea of trinity is not confined to

Christianity, but occurs in several re-
ligions. In mythology, also, we find
Three Fates, Three Furies and Three
Graces, and coming nearer to our own
times Shakespeare introduces his Three
Witches.

Lord Tennyson has a brother Fred-

erick who is older than the poet. He
himself once essayed verse making and
published in 1854 a book of poems, but
with this effort he retired from the
field of literature.

The total length of the streets, av-

enues, boulevards, bridges, quays and
thoroughfares of Paris is set down at
600 miles, of which nearly 200 are
planted with trees.

Florence Maryatt, it is said, dresses

astorically; she has a florid complexion
and has a special fancy for plush
in flaming red and bright blues.

Serious Danger.

Threatens every man, woman or child
living in a region of country where fever
and ague is prevalent, unless the germs of
malaria disease are inhaled from the air
and are washed from the water of such a
region. Malaria is a disease which is
usually fatal, but it can be cured by the
use of a powerful remedy to nullify its danger.
As a means of fortifying and acclimating
the system so as to be able to resist the
malaria poison, Chamberlain's Stomach
Bitters is incomparably the best and
the most popular. Irregularities of the
stomach, liver and bowels enfeeble man-
ly; but these are speedily relieved by
the Bitters. The functions of digestion
and secretion are aided by its use, and
a vigorous as well as regular condition of
the system promoted by it. Constitution
and physique are thus defended against
the invasions of malaria by this most ef-
fective remedy in the worst cases of
intermittent and remittent fevers.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castor.

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LIKE FARM LOANS

Rock County P. of I. Against the Alliance Scheme.

WANT CANADIAN TRADE

Free Silver to be Discussed at the Next Meeting of the Clinton Association—New Branch Organized in South Clinton—Patron's Store.

The Clinton Association Patrons of Industry held a very interesting meeting on the evening of the fifth. The following questions were discussed and by vote of the house decided. "Are you in favor of reciprocity with Canada?" Affirmative. "Are you in favor of an income tax?" Affirmative. "Are you in favor of the alliance sub-treasury bill?" Negative. The questions at their next meeting, March 12, will be, "Are you in favor of electing the president, vice president and United States senate by the popular vote?" Are you in favor of free coinage of silver? Are you in favor of building and replacing the country roads, under the supervision of a county road commission, to be provided by directors? Members of other associations are invited to be present and participate in the discussions.

P. T. Barrett organized an association at South Clinton, on the evening of the 21. Henry Natesta was elected president and William Newhouse secretary. They start in with a charter membership of thirty-four. This bids fair to be one of the best associations in the state, as the membership will be composed of the most progressive and active class of people the state can boast of. They will be known as "South Clinton" associations, and hold their meetings in the Prairie school house.

O. O. Lawton, one of the county contracting committee, has just closed a contract with Solomon Brause, dealer in general merchandise at Footville.

County President F. P. Starr reports the patrons as flourishing in the part of the county. He addressed a very attentive and enthusiastic audience at Newark Hall on the evening of February 28. He will speak at the Goldsmith school house, town of Newark on the evening of March 31.

O. D. Wooster has been hard at work assisting in organizing Dane county. They are now in shape to complete the state organization. Southern Wisconsin is getting pretty well organized.

A meeting is appointed to be held at Turtle Town Hall on Saturday, March 14. County President F. P. Starr, of Aston, and O. D. Wooster, of Broadhead, will address the meeting. It is expected that Rev. Grover, of Emerald Grove, will also be present. The meeting is called for 7 o'clock, and all urged to be there as promptly as possible. Neighboring associations will be expected to turn out "in force" and a good time is assured. Everybody is invited to be present.

HELPED STEAL HIS OWN COAT.

A Janeville Man Encourages Crime and Then Acts Vexed.

When one of Janeville's bustling real estate men was in Chicago the other day, he fell among Padliettes. He stopped at the Palmer House and while in the waiting room, took off his overcoat, and hanging it over the back of his chair sat down on it. He was deeply interested in his work when a man tapped him on his shoulder.

"Excuse me," he said, "but you are sitting on my overcoat."

The writer raised himself sufficiently to allow the polite stranger to pull the coat out from under him and then sat down to his writing again. Finally he finished writing, got up, and began looking for his overcoat. It was gone. Then he remembered the polite stranger's request.

"By thunder," he ejaculated, "I've recovered sufficiently to speak, 'I've heard of that game a thousand times, but I was caught just the same.'"

He was called upon to invest several dollars in cigars to keep the thing quiet, but it finally leaked out.

JOHN FENN DEAD IN STOCKTON.

Well Known Rock County Man's Sudden Demise.

John Fenn, late of the town of Harmony, died at Stockton, California, Sunday evening. His wife left Stockton Monday noon with the remains enroute for this city, and will probably arrive here Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenn left their old home in Harmony two weeks ago last Thursday for California. Mr. Fenn made arrangements to engage in business in Stockton. Soon after his arrival in that city he was attacked with pneumonia, which resulted in his death as above related. Besides his wife he leaves one son and a large circle of intimate friends.

CON. RYAN NOT INSURED.

He Kept a Policy in Force Until Four Weeks Ago.

Pipeman Con. Ryan, who was injured at last night's fire, carried an accident insurance policy for several years, and having passed through many narrow escapes without injury, concluded to drop it, which he did some four weeks ago. Ryan was resting easier to day, but it will be a long time before he is ready for duty. He fell just before the wagon reached him, and was unable to roll out of the way. He does not think the wagon passed over him, but thinks he was struck by one of the hind wheels.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMME.

Janeville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., at Odd Fellows hall.

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias at Castle temple.

Cryptic Temple of Honor No. 32, at lodge room in the Lippin block.

Florence Camp No. 306, Modern Woodmen of America, at Liberty hall.

Do you suffer with chilblains? I certify to the prompt relief obtained from the use of Dr. J. C. Bartholomew's ointment, and do not hesitate to recommend it as the best cure I ever tried. H. Brown, 749 W. First St., Baltimore, Md.

"What fine ointment ever yet out of all I have used, and yet I have used it all over my body, and it has cured me of all my chilblains, and I feel better than I have for years." Dr. J. C. Bartholomew's ointment.

SAYS HE WAS ROBBED

P. T. Joyce Claims Footpads Stopped Him on Jackson Street.

Complaint that he had been "held up" and robbed of a gold watch was made by Patrick T. Joyce last night. Joyce said that he was going home along South Jackson street about 7 o'clock when four men stopped him and stole his watch. He claimed to have had a desperate fight with the footpads and said that he succeeded in driving them off, but not until they had broken his watch chain and secured the time piece.

The officers are inclined to doubt his story. Joyce was under the influence of liquor when he was found leaning against a fence on South Jackson street by Alderman Daniel Ryan. He told Mr. Ryan his story and the alderman at once informed Marshal Acheson. When the marshal tried to get the story from Joyce the latter was too drunk to talk. His watch was gone and the chain was broken. Joyce is a boiler-maker and resides at number 158 Lincoln street.

IN HYMEN'S BONDS.

Carlson-Johnson.

Rev. O. F. Elliott, of All Souls church, officiated at a pretty wedding this morning at ten o'clock. The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Martin Johnson, Cornelia street, the interested parties being J. E. Carlson, of Arthur, Illinois, and Miss Nellie Johnson. A brother and sister of the groom acted as groomsmen and bridesmaid. Beatty congratulations followed the ceremony, after which the guests sat down to a bountiful wedding dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson left on the afternoon train for Arthur, their future home, carrying with them the best wishes of Janeville friends.

ALL IN THE SPELLING.

He boasts of old "ancestral halls," In such a lofty way! Yet those who know his parents well Are not entangled in the spell. (The old man drew a drag.)

BRIEF LOCAL MENTION.

Alderman J. B. McLean is in Chicago.

Clerk of the Court McGowan visited Milwaukee to-day.

Al. O. Neal, of Milwaukee, is visiting Janeville friends.

D. W. Watt is buying and selling some very fine standard bred young horses.

The Leader will commence a second to-day sale on Thursday, March 12, at 1 o'clock.

The Leader will also complete line of children's dresses; also babies' outfits, on Thursday, March 12.

Hon. O. C. Keeler, of Beloit, was in the city this morning attending to some business in the probate court.

Miss Miles is dangerously sick at his home on Milwaukee avenue, suffering from a severe attack of erysipelas.

Buy the household sewing machine of the reliable agent, Will H. Graves, No. 11 South Main street and avoid loss.

H. H. Ragan on "A Trip to Alaska," illustrated by superb stereoscopic views at the Congregational church Friday night.

The next entertainment on the lecture course is H. H. Ragan on Friday night. Don't fail to hear the famous traveler and lecturer.

How little Lord Fauntleroy looked and what he said will be revealed to Janeville people at Court street church Friday evening of next week.

J. A. Koller, Charles Potter, A. M. Bowers, J. A. Young and Martin Beck, of Broadhead, witnessed the billiard game at the Myers House last evening.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary A. Gorman will be held to-morrow (Wednesday) at 12:30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Hantress, 360 West street, First ward.

Jarbean is announced at The Windsor in Chicago next week in "Starlight."

Next season season she is to have a new piece, which is said to be "the fanciest thing on the road."

Janeville wheelmen are discussing the formation of a local league. The state meeting of bicyclists this year will be held in Green Bay although strong efforts were made to have it in Madison.

A column of space in the Elgin Courier is taken by a description of the Home National Bank of Elgin. Wilson E. Doe, son of Mrs. A. M. Doe, of this city, is cashier and is spoken of in high terms.

John Naveen, Jr., who is associated with B. F. Jacobs, one of Chicago's most prominent real estate men, is at the Myers' Hotel, and will remain for a few days. Those wishing to make a profitable investment would do well to see Mr. Naveen.

J. B. Bennett and wife of The Leader, have just returned from Chicago. They have secured the services of Mrs. Kittie Johnson, of Cleveland, Ohio, as head trimmer to take charge of their millinery department which will open about the 20th of the month.

The Woman's Foreign Mission Circle of the First M. E. church will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. Riker on High street. Members please bring February supplement. Scripture texts on prayer.

H. H. Harris, F. B. Granger and O. C. A'worth compose the Transfer and Implement Company. This company are now doing a rushing business on West Milwaukee street. They have a large building, and carry a full line of wagons, agricultural implements, etc.

The pole dropped out of Hugh Smith's sleigh as he was driving down Main street this afternoon. Mr. Smith kept the horses from running and finally stopped them. Alderman Ryan was riding with Smith at the time, but neither of them were injured. Mr. Smith resides near Atton. The damage to the outfit was small.

J. C. Bartholomew for many years identified with Rock County newspaper work as editor of The Reality and Building Record, Milwaukee's latest publication. The new journal is a weekly devoted to real estate records, building, and general improvements. It is a handsome twelve page publication and gives every promise of a prosperous future.

Printers on a Strike.

A "walk out" of three compositors in the Recorder office at 2 o'clock this morning left the foreman and city editor to set what type went into the paper. The difficulty was satisfactorily adjusted to-day.

HAD MAGIC IN HIS CUE

Ives' Remarkable Exhibition Last Night.

BALLS FILLED WITH LIFE.

Shots Made that Caused Local Experts to Open Their Eyes in Astonishment—Descriptions of Some of the More Difficult Feats.

From end to end of the billiard table in Landlord Brisco's new parlors, a smooth faced young man flitted last night. He once he handled as tenderly as a magician's wand.

Such a wand it might have been, judged from its work.

The young man was Frank C. Ives, "the young Napoleon of billiards," as he was called back and forth the balls went from cushion to cushion in a way that made amateur billiardists' eyes

stand out in amazement. Ornaments, follows, draws, nurses and the wares in all forms and shapes followed one another in bewildering succession. His opponent was Frank Parker, now western agent for Brunswick, Bulke & Co., but years ago in charge of the tables in the Hyatt House. It was no bungling game that the veteran played, but compared to the smooth-faced boy by his side he was an unskilled novice. Parker's largest run was eight while Ives ran seventy, and then missed apparently for the sake of variety.

From a billiardist's standpoint the opening of the Myers House billiard room was a success. During both games the crowd taxed the capacity of the room. So great was it, in fact, that the players were at times interfered with. The game chosen for the exhibition was

the eight-inch ball line. Parker won the bank in the first game but his good fortune did not stay with him and Ives ran his 150 points in ten shots while Parker had but thirty-seven points.

The second game Ives won in even shorter order, making his one hundred and fiftieth point on his eighth shot.

After each game the clever young rival of Schaefer gave exhibitions of fancy shots. Of his skill at masse shots, where he has proven himself superior to even "the wizard," many proofs were given.

One of the latest masse shots was that where the cue ball was driven from the first object ball across the table to the other object ball, striking the end rail three times on the way. This shot is illustrated in the first diagram, only one-half of the table being shown.

Another shot that won loud applause was that illustrated in the second figure, where the cue ball was driven by a masse to the first object ball, thence in a half circle around a hat in the center of the table and back to the second object ball.

BETTER LEAF, NOT MORE.

Hints to Rock County Tobacco Growers—Association Doling.

The Rock County Tobacco Growers Association holds its regular annual meeting and are asserting for all that is out to get through before the weather gets too warm. The top story of our warehouse is getting quite well filled with packed tobacco while the basement is full of unsorted tobacco and about a hundred cases to be delivered. We will overreach our expectations by at least two hundred cases. We have just sampled two lots of 80 tobacco and offer it at a fair price according to the quality.

We passed a very busy week last week, and a very satisfactory one, and as the weeks pass we are more satisfied that if we had organized ten years ago it would have been better for the tobacco business all around in this state. We firmly believe that tobacco should be put in the best of shape before it is put on the market, and farmers should not, during the coming year raise an additional amount of acres of tobacco, but should raise it better. How is it that almost every year some men get a pretty good amount to the acre and sell readily for from nine to twelve cents a pound? The secret is that those people put in just the amount they can attend to well, and put the land in good shape in good season, getting more tobacco from four acres than some, more careless ones, get from eight and nine, and many cases at double the price. I would rather have the money from one acre well raised on good prepared land, than from three more carelessly done. It we have good tobacco we can keep our prices up.

SECRETARY.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN JOINTOWN.

Marcellus Teetschman Killed by a Fall—Death of Edwin Spangale.

NORTH JOINTOWN, March 10.—Marcellus Teetschman, who fell from a load of hay last week, died on Wednesday at 7 p. m. Mr. Teetschman was loading hay in the marsh. He had got it loaded and was arranging the binding pole when the team started up very leisurely, but Mr. Teetschman not having free use of his limbs was thrown off the load, striking on his head, inflicting an ugly wound at the base of the brain. Funeral services were held at Ueters Corner's at 12 m. last Saturday.

Edwin Spangale, who has been sick for a long time, died last Wednesday, and the funeral services were held at Lima Center last Saturday at 2 p. m.

Elvira Barker and family, of Millard, spent Sunday with Mr. Barker's sister, Mrs. George Fuller.

CHIPS OF LOCAL IMPORT.

H. A. Doty Company Incorporated.

Articles of incorporation of the H. A. Doty Light and Power Company have been filed with the register of deeds. The formation of the company is for the operation and maintenance of electric dynamo for the purpose of supplying light, heat and power. The capital stock is \$30,000, divided into six hundred shares of fifty dollars each. The articles are signed by H. A. Doty, E. P. Doty and M. E. Doty.

Bridge Men Were Plenty.

Six representatives of iron bridge firms were registered at the Grand Hotel last night. They were S. E. McDill, Milwaukee, W. Hendricks, Waukegan, B. F. Park, Chicago, J. K. Bancroft, Des Moines, E. W. Stein, Chicago, and J. H. Barnham, Bloomington. Competition in the iron bridge business must be pretty strong when all these men wanted to figure on the Monterey bridge.

A Down-Town Runaway.

Grobbs Brothers' delivery horse ran away last evening, and caused some damage to the sleigh. Two boys who were in the sleigh were thrown out, but escaped injury. The sleigh collided with a "bob" near Mrs. Woodstock's store, and the delivery horse went on alone. The horse was caught on North River street, and was found to be uninjured. A few dollars will replace all damage.

Labeling the River.

M. G. Jeffers evidently intends that through no fault of his will the coming generations lose track of Rock River. He has caused large galvanized iron letters to be placed on his river bank, the letters forming the words "Rock River."

When the river is entirely spanned by buildings, this significant sign will be useful as well as ornamental.

No Partisanship Here.

Feeling that the meeting held in the council chamber could not possibly have been sufficiently non-partisan, the advocates of seven wards have called a meeting at the Janeville Democratic Club's headquarters. The place chosen for the meeting will insure an impartial discussion of the question so important to Janeville tax payers.

Veterans in Oshkosh.

W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, Grand Army of the Republic, will be represented at the Grand Encampment now in session at Oshkosh, by Post Commander, E. H. Heintzel, George A. Warren and Wilson Lane. Messrs. Heintzel and Warren went to Oshkosh this noon, and Mr. Lane will join them to-morrow.

A Bridge in Six Weeks.

A representative of the Milwaukee Bridge Company stated last evening that it would require about six weeks' time to build the Monterey bridge, and that it could be put up in position and painted in two weeks after its arrival here.

Fair and Warmer.

Forecast for Janeville and vicinity—Fair and warmer.

The temperature as observed by E. B. Heintzel during the last twenty-four hours was as follows:

At 7 a. m. 20° Maximum 41°

At 1 p. m. 42° Minimum 4°

Two Aldermen Ill.

Aldermen O. D. Rowe and Alderman M. Childs were both delirious at times last evening by sickness, which renders for their absence from the council meeting. Both gentlemen were confined to their beds.

THE OTHER WAS "PARTISAN."

Seven-ward Meeting Called at Democratic Headquarters.

A meeting to discuss the seven-ward project has been called, to meet at democratic headquarters. The call is as follows:

Believing that the public meeting of last Friday evening to discuss the proposed amendments to the city charter was not attended by a sufficient number of our citizens to be a full and fair expression of the opinions and wishes of 2,200 voters of our city, and that another and larger gathering for a purpose as desirable, we, the undersigned, hereby request all interested citizens, irrespective of party, to meet at the Myers Hotel, on Chicago street, on Wednesday evening, March 11, for a further discussion of the proposed charter amendments.

Will P. Sayles, Richard Valentine, O. W. Taylor, H. V. Allen, John H. Jones, H. McElroy, W. E. Evenson, M. E. Northbrod, R. J. Whitton, C. H. Tarrant, Archie Reid, A. Golling, E. H. Davies, E. B. Baies, G. C. Fritz, Wm. G. F. Kuhlman, Geo. Schell Jr., Hugh M. Joyce, L. O'Brien, William Boehle, Fred Blum, F. J. Egan, J. C. Burpee, J. F. Yahn, R. D. Otteman, Jas. F. Connor, John W. Richardson, Henry Kaylor, Geo. O. McLean, Jr., John Heiler, P. D. Champion, L. Thon, H. Mackin, H. Benke, Charles H. Schaller, John I. Harvey, William Meggott.

ONE DAY IN THE STATE.

"Pinkey" is making trouble in the state.

Ahnapee fishermen are doing as well as Mr. Riley.

Colonel J. H. Knight wanted to be alderman, so Ashland now has six instead of five wards.

Harold F. Sayles is conducting a series of union revival meetings at Green Bay. Crowds go to hear him.

Ignatius Donnelly (shades of Bacon!) only received \$100 for his de'te with Professor Freeman, at Madison.

The father of W. G. French the Ashland murderer, is a venerable clergyman of 70 years. He was greatly afflicted at the meeting with his son.

While assisting her husband in sawing down a tree, about nine miles west of West Bend, Mrs. Ericker had her skull crushed into a shapeless mass by a falling tree.

The Waunesa council passed a resolution to furnish sites to any manufacturing establishment desiring to locate there which shall employ 200 men.

Among the late arrivals we show a big line of plaids in new coloring.

ARCHIE REID.

EIGHT MEN FARE WELL.

Bunch of Promotions for Janeville Conductors

A WHOLESOME ADVANCE.

W. H. McDougal, Edward Welch, C. H. McCormick, Marion Clark, Thomas Butler, George Lanphier, Frank Sagha and W. D. Cantillon Lucky Ones.

That Janeville men make good conductors, is clearly shown by the fact that the Chicago & Northwestern railroad company have promoted eight men who have been running freight trains to passenger runs, while one has been promoted from a passenger train to a "limited" between Chicago and Milwaukee. The men who have been promoted are:

Conductor Edward Welch, formerly freight, to the St. Paul vestibule.

C. H. McCormick, from freight to the Desplains passenger.

W. H. McDougal, from freight to Desplains passenger.

Marion Clark, from freight to Kenosha division passenger.

Thomas Butler, from freight to a Kenosha division passenger.

George Lanphier from freight to Highland Park passenger.

Frank Sagha from Oshkosh freight to Oshkosh accommodation.

W. D. Cantillon from the Highland Park passenger to a Milwaukee limited flyer from Milwaukee to Chicago.

Conductor Edward Welch, who has been running on the St. Paul vestibule, has been promoted to a run from Milwaukee to Chicago on a "limited" flyer.

All of the men live in Janeville with the exception of White.

WILL DEDICATE THE ARMORY.

Grand Hall Arranged for March 31—Committee Appointed.

Janeville Light Infantry's newly decorated armory will be dedicated in a whirl of fashion and beauty March 31. The reception committee has been appointed as follows: Adjutant General, J. B. Doe; Sergeant General, Henry Palmer, Colonel W. B. Britton, Colonel T. W. Giddin, Colonel F. A. Oldwell, Major M. A. Newman, Captain C. F. Glaser, Captain J. B. Whiting, Jr., Captain F. A. Koebelin, Lieutenant George G. Paris.

The floor committee will be Sergeant O. B. Barnard, Private H. H. Tarrant, E. B. Heintzel, R. M. Bostwick, H. V. Allen, R. W. King.

The grand ball will not be a military ball in the strictest sense of the word and uniforms will not be worn. Tickets are placed at \$1.00, and it is hoped that, spectators having the interest of the company at heart, and all persons who are interested in having a fine large hall for parties and meetings, will buy a ticket. The object is a worthy one, and should be heartily supported by all people. The company have made their armory one of the finest halls in the state. The expense of dedicating has been borne by the company, and will be nearly \$400.

Smith's orchestra, consisting of six pieces, has been engaged, and supper will be served in the new dining room in the old gallery, by G. A. Sharlett.

WORK IN MADISON.

Civil Rights for Ex-Convicts—The Waunesa Home Scandal.

MADISON, March 10.—[Special]—The assembly passed a bill to amend the law relating to ex-convicts. Twenty-two bills were killed, among them one prohibiting the selling of liquor by non-residents. Among the bills passed was one empowering the governor to restore to any convict his civil rights upon his subsequent to his discharge. The bills passed to engrossment. The bill was one in-creased from \$100 to \$150 per day during the term of the convict's imprisonment. The bill was one to prohibit the management of the home by a Milwaukee newspaper have created a sensation and the matter will be thoroughly aired.

Two bills amending the charter of Superior were passed under a suspension of the rules.

Mr. Reid by joint resolution introduced a bill creating a municipal court for Douglas county. In the senate a bill passed appropriating thirty thousand dollars for new buildings at the state public public school.

JARBEAU IS COMING.

Something of the Play to Be Presented Friday.

Jarbean and her company will delight Janeville people Friday evening with an improved version of "Starlight." The play has been remodeled so as to introduce many new specialties and hosts of new features since it was shown in this city. Act first opens with an Italian scene at the "Spar of Venus."

Jarbean is an innocent shepherdess with a bright and winning manner and a splendid voice, who is caught up by a musical crank, who is brought to America, where she makes her debut at a fashionable reception. Miss Jarbean sings several songs, both French and English and gives a very amusing imitation of Mme. Theo's English song, "Where Are You Going, My Pretty Maid?" The last act is in the manager's musical store, where he releases his new opera, in which he is trying to bring out his new star, "A Child of Destiny," solo, duets, quartets, dances and funny incidents follow each other in quick succession, and Miss Jarbean sings her own topical song, with which she has made a success, "That's Enough, Don't You Think?"

Bobby Gaylor in "The Irish Arab" is booked for Myers Grand Opera House for April 21.

Heads the List.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Milwaukee, is fortunate in having a wide awake agency in Janeville. The agency is represented by C. S. Graves, who has an office in the Phoenix block. This agency last month headed the list in this state. The company is recognized as one of the strongest in the country.

ALDERMAN RYAN RESIGNS.

Work Done at the Council Meeting Last Evening.

"I have received ten bids for building the Monterey iron bridge," said Clerk Bates last evening when the council had reached the miscellaneous business order. The bids were opened by the clerk and read as follows:

Pittsburgh Bridge Co. \$8,600

Lane Bridge and Iron Works. 8,418

George E. Bridge Co. 8,366

Yonkstown Bridge and Iron Co. 8,443

Waukegan Bridge and Iron Co. 8,023

Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. 8,023

King Iron Bridge Manufacturing Co. 8,249

Milwaukee Bridge and Iron Works. 7,796

Shannon Bridge Co. 8,240

The contract was awarded to the Milwaukee Bridge and Iron Works, they to give the city a \$5,000 bond to complete the bridge according to specifications by the first day of July, and to pay a forfeit of \$20 a day for every day thereafter required to complete the structure.

The clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for the building of the north pier for the new bridge, the bids to be opened at the next meeting of the council. Considerable routine